

Foundry hot spot for bronzing

Artists use campus facility for works of art

See page 6



Beer lines get shorter,
but problem still exists

See page 3

Spartan Daily

Volume 91, No. 28

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Friday, October 7, 1988

Small crowd hears views in partisan forum

By Dan Turner

Daily staff writer

A debate of sorts was held in the Art Quad Thursday between John Hjelt of the College Democrats and Dan Molina of the Republican Youth Task Force.

The sound system lost.

Hjelt and Molina defended the policies of candidates Michael Dukakis and George Bush, responding to a set of five questions on subjects ranging from military spending to the environment.

An inadequate sound system was one possible reason for the small crowd the debate attracted. There were seldom more than a dozen people gathered around the podium. People in the surrounding area complained that they couldn't hear.

Despite this, audience response to the debate was favorable.

"I think even if you've heard the issues a hundred times, it's still always good to listen to what each side has to say," said Kelly Kline, a junior majoring in journalism and political science.

"I didn't feel that enough people were listening," Kline said. "This election will determine the mood of the whole country for the next four

years. I'm just surprised people don't take it more seriously."

The debate was sponsored by Students for Voter Information, a non-partisan group that provides free information on election issues.

"We aren't really looking for a winner," said debate moderator Jeff Elder. "We just want people to be informed."

Molina defended his candidate's position on drugs. He said George Bush was right when he, in a speech to the Los Angeles Police Academy, called for the death penalty for drug dealers.

"I believe that the death penalty is a viable alternative for those who push drugs to our children and our society," Molina said. "Drugs are a poison that has brought America down over the last 20 years."

Bush has proposed using the military to fight the drug war. The role of the U.S. Navy in apprehending drug smugglers along the coastline should be increased, Molina said.

Hjelt countered by saying that the greatest occupational hazard for drug dealers is the threat of death from other dealers.

See DEBATE, back page

A.S. changes tune about Fullerton

By Mary Hayes

Daily staff writer

Despite its pending lawsuit against Gail Fullerton, the Associated Students now finds the SJSU president "cooperative" and "very positive."

In a Sept. 27 memo to the California State University trustees, A.S. President Terry McCarthy wrote that Fullerton is "very considerate" of the association and "we are very proud of her."

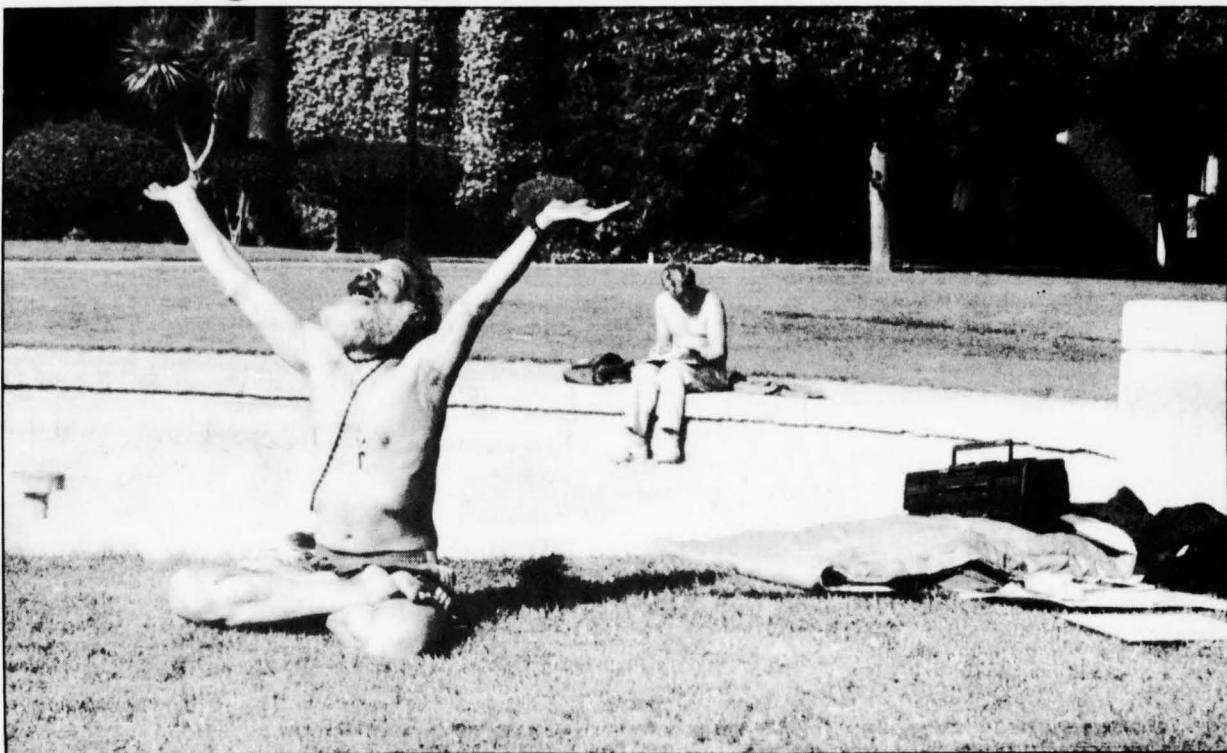
In addition to praising the president, the memo discredits the Chancellor's Office for not cooperating with the A.S. on the Rec Center, McCarthy said.

"Indirectly, it's a blow at the Chancellor's Office," he said.

"(Fullerton's) office is the only CSU agency that has made it possible . . . to obtain the information necessary for seeking alternatives to raising student fees to pay for the ex-

See FULLERTON, back page

Calling all spirits



Kathleen Howe — Daily staff photographer

Father Evangelos, a Tibetan monk and former art student, meditates near the fountain to the sounds of reggae music

Monk offers dance, laughs and meditation to 'serious' students

By Lisa Hannon

Daily staff writer

Father Evangelos combines the best of the spiritual and material worlds.

For the past two days he has come to SJSU at 7 a.m. to meditate by the fountain, hoping to gain a following. Of course, he charges \$25 a session. And as he meditates, brightly painted signs advertise "Yoga for Joy. Call Now," and "Meditation Daily. 7 a.m."

On Thursday, loud Tibetan music blasted from his "boom box" while he sat and mumbled to himself.

Eve, a brown and white dog the size of a large Togo's sandwich, sat nearby drinking chocolate milk off the ground, unperturbed. His other dog, Adam,

was left at home.

Evangelos cannot readily recall his own age. But, "I was 3 years old when I started meditating," he said. "That was about 45 years ago."

Long, flowing black clothes hung loosely on his lean body. A green beret was perched atop his frizzy, graying hair. An unlit pipe danced between his lips.

Suddenly the music changed to the reggae sound of Ziggy Marley's "Conscious Party."

Off came the beret and out went the pipe. On his head, he ceremoniously placed a billowing, black cloth that reached his thighs.

Evangelos jumped up and began to twist and laugh spasmodically to the music. He clapped his hands and shouted, "Danc-

ing, laughing, meditating."

A handful of students paused to watch and to pet Eve.

Evangelos, once an SJSU student working toward his master's degree in art, said he is a monk who wants to help students enjoy life more.

"I think students on campus are too serious these days," Evangelos said. "Students should be enjoying life and having a great time."

He explained his meditation program as being "Christ-Ananda" yoga. He yelled to the bystanders and later explained, it's a "combination of dancing, laughing and meditation."

He starts with 20 minutes of free dancing. He just lets the music flow through his body.

Then there is 10 minutes of

laughing. He said it can be any type of laughter: joyful, embarrassed or giggling.

"If you can't laugh at yourself, who can you laugh at?" Evangelos said.

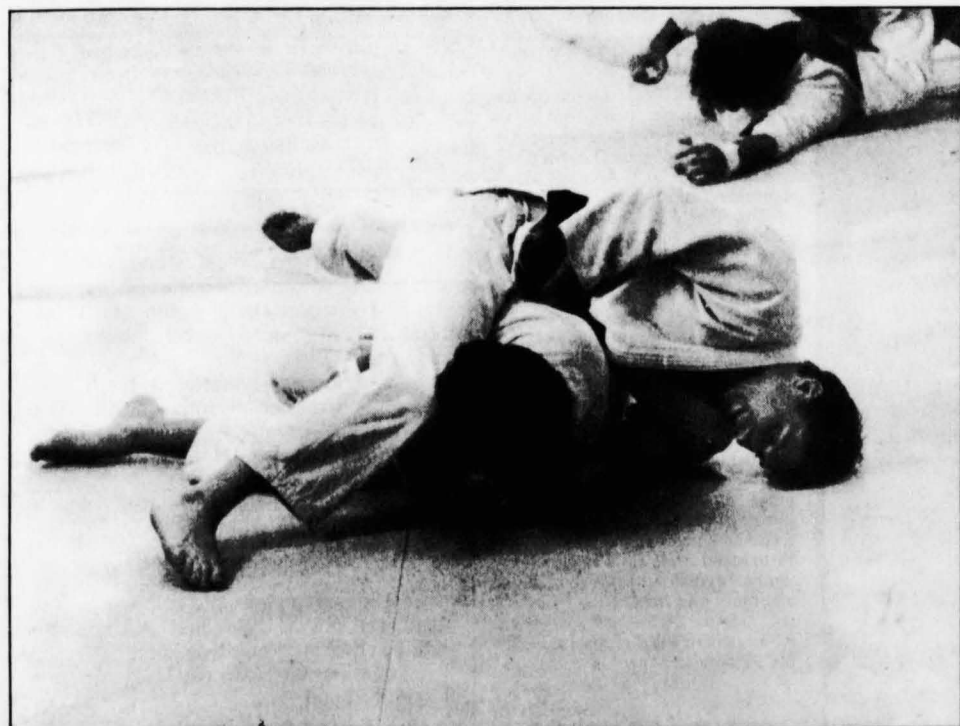
For the finale, Evangelos meditates for 20 minutes, either silently or by quietly talking. On Thursday, he sat with his legs crossed and his arms limp.

His eyes were open, yet glazed. Occasionally, he mumbled incoherently.

By the time the 20 minutes had passed, the few bystanders had wandered off.

After a few moments, he rose effortlessly and announced that it was time to feed Eve — and perhaps find a bigger crowd.

SJSU students bring back medals from Seoul



Dave Erickson — Daily staff photographer

Mike Swain takes down his partner during a Judo practice before the Olympics

By Stacey De Salvo

and Sean Mulcaster

Daily staff writers

SJSU's Kevin Asano had to contend with more than a home-arena advantage in his gold medal judo match at the Olympics Sunday.

The thundering chant, "Korea, Korea, Korea," boomed through the arena as Asano took on national hero Kim Jae Yup.

Asano lost the 132-pound division match and settled for the silver medal in what may be the final competition of his prolific career.

"It was electrifying. I had a lot of fun with it," Asano said in a telephone interview from Yokohama, Japan. "I just thought of them as cheering for me. Once you get into the match, you're not really that aware of it, but it was very exciting."

In the match, the referee penalized Asano for grabbing just one of Yup's fingers and bending it back. The violation swayed the judges' decision in a very close match.

Asano, Mike Swain — the 1987 156-pound World Champion — and 1984 silver medalist Bob Berland comprised nearly half of the seven-member U.S. team.

All were SJSU judokas for Yosh Uchida, who has coached the Spartans.

See JUDO, back page

Fee backlash

Police expect increase in forged parking permits

By Teresa Lyddane

Daily staff writer

Technically, students who forge parking permits are committing a felony and could go to state prison.

But University Police Lt. Shannon Maloney said no one has ever been "sent up the river" for falsifying a parking permit.

"We generally try to handle it in an appropriate manner," he said.

Police will tow cars discovered with false permits at the owner's expense. The UPD will also question the owner.

Police discovered a black Toyota with a bogus permit Wednesday in the 10th street garage. It was the first such discovery this semester and the car was towed.

In the past, UPD has caught two to three permit forgers a semester, according to Maloney. But he expects an increase in forgeries with the inception of the \$81 fee.

Maloney said some forged permits look so professional, they go undetected. He said some of those permits could be in the garages right now.

Some of them are "very, very good," he said. "They look like artists' work."

Maloney said some falsified permits are not as good. Students scratch out and change dates, thinking the permit will pass for a current one, he said.

UPD usually sports these types of forgeries.

"We find the false permits when something really stands out as unusual," said Maloney.

Students who have paid the \$81 fee said the forgeries anger them.

"I think it's rotten," said Michael Otto, a senior majoring in biochemistry who parks in the Seventh Street garage. "The cost for permits may be high, but at least the money goes to the institution."

"Students who forge permits are just cheating other students," he said.

"It makes me very mad," said Mary Talbot, a graduate student in microbiology who parks in the Fourth Street garage. "It's a pain to park even with a permit, let alone compete for spaces with people who didn't pay."

Yvette Pastor, a graduate student in education, said the forgeries show the extent people will go to avoid paying fees.

FORUM

Spartan Daily

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Quayle lacks insight, spark

Sen. Dan Quayle concluded his portion of Wednesday's vice-presidential debate by saying, "You've seen the real Dan Quayle." If this is true, Lloyd Bentsen was certainly right. He is far from being a Jack Kennedy.

Quayle, who has introduced more scandal to the campaign than Gary Hart, seemed determined not to make any glaring blunders. He slowly churned out blasé answers and successfully avoided another Vietnam War or law school snafu.

He also showed us that he lacks both substance and insight.

Editorial

He explained his votes cutting school lunches and immunizations to poor children by saying he had visited a food kitchen, "and they didn't ask about it." Quayle said the poor people were just glad he came down to see them.

Kennedy, who was as rich and far more glamorous than Quayle, fought for the rights of the poor.

Asked to give an example of an experience that helped shape his character, he replied with a long drawn-out, yet empty speech. His maternal grandmother had told him he could be anything he wanted.

Dan Quayle's already much-chronicled career is far less important than his supposed leadership qualities. And they seem pretty thin.

Quayle showed us that, unlike the young senator he compared himself to, he cannot instill us with confidence and take control of tough situations.

During the first third of the debate, Quayle performed well. But as the minutes wore on, he simply ceased to make sense.

We cannot allow a man who doesn't possess the stamina to last through a 90-minute debate to assume a position in which he might at any moment need to take over the presidency.

Quayle appeared to be trying so hard not to lose control that he was unable to answer questions or communicate beliefs.

He attempted to portray himself as experienced by touting his 12 years in Congress throughout the debate. But experience is only valuable for its benefits. Congressional leaders on both sides of the spectrum have said Quayle lacks spark and leadership.

Asked what he would do if he were to unexpectedly become president, Quayle replied, "I'd say a prayer for myself and the country." We would all be praying.



Letters to the Editor

Looking good

Editor,
My compliments to Lorraine Morgan for her October 6 article, "Vietnam War still real for veteran." Her writing captivated my attention. I hope to see more feature articles of this quality.

Sophie Brand
Senior
Business Administration

Study was a response

Editor,
The A.S. Child Care Committee was not created in response to the governor's study, but rather Gov. Deukmejian's study was a response to the A.S. Child Care Committee.

The Daily's Oct. 3 article on child care stated that A.S. created a committee in response to a report on child care from Gov. Deukmejian. I think it's important to offer this clarification. The A.S. Child Care Committee began four years ago as an ad hoc committee and later became a standing committee of the Associated Students. The Child Care Committee meeting on Friday was the first official meeting this academic year. The primary goal of the Child Care Committee this year will be to implement the recommendations of the CSU Study of the Need for Child Care Services, particularly the recommendation for a new facility.

Gov. Deukmejian ordered this child care needs assessment study as a result of several years of effort by the A.S. Child Care Committee in conjunction with the California State Student Association and the student governments of other CSU campuses. In the past years, students have worked to gain the support of the CSU Board of Trustees and the

State Legislature on the issue of child care for student parents as a service which helps to ensure equal access to higher education. The recently published child-care survey is important in several ways. It thoroughly documents the impact of the critical child care shortage on student parents and CSU employees; its recommendations reinforce many of the previous recommendations made in numerous other studies; and perhaps most important of all, it shows that by ordering this survey, Gov. Deukmejian has recognized the child-care issue for the first time.

Patricia K. Phillips
A.S. Vice President
A.S. Child Care Committee Chair

Look at priorities

Editor,
In the wake of the tragic death of a San Jose State student, I am simultaneously repulsed and amazed at how such an unfortunate situation could have occurred.

Had the instructor or other students involved been given the remedial education in emergency procedures, a life may have been saved.

Our state university system has somehow got its priorities crossed. It imposes an upper division writing course, because we can't write, and charges us for it at that. Yet, we are permitted to graduate without one required class in basic life-saving techniques.

The state university system should require as a mandatory G.E. class, a course in emergency procedures.

As long as the universities value a good essay over the ability to dial 911, then we may have more tragic deaths in the future.

Jay M. Fanelli
Junior
Occupational Therapy

Age leads to wisdom

Editor,
As life's forces drag me kicking and screaming into middle age, I have accepted with a sense of peaceful resignation the fact that I will never make a dramatic change in our world.

I am tentatively comforted by the knowledge that there are so many young people who have the solutions to most of the world's problems. These well-meaning youths are going to feed, clothe and house all people and bring peace to the planet.

The goals are so simple. The roads to those goals are far from smooth and straight. Maturity has lots of effects besides gray hair and tired feet. It brings a sense of perspective giving one a special feeling for how social change can and cannot be accomplished.

Perhaps the young people who are going to solve the world's problems will never mature enough to think the goals cannot be reached. That would only take care of part of the process. Someone must be around to walk carefully down that road and take note of all the bumps and forks — and signs along the way.

Macia M. Holstrom
Sophomore
Public Relations

'Heed' this warning

Editor,
Seeing as how Lockheed will be on campus recruiting soon, I wanted to take the time to raise a point. Lockheed will soon be building the Trident II D-5 missile. Does the United States really need to add another \$35 billion to the deficit, especially when people are starving at home.

In addition to being economically destabilizing, the D-5's first strike capability contributes to the "launch on warning" line of thought making it even more dangerous. Is this what you want to do for a career? Just say no to Lockheed.

Mark Welton
Sophomore
Political Science

Amnesty incorrect

Editor,
This is not an attack on the Spartan Daily, but rather a comment on the Associated Press article about Amnesty International on October 6.

The story related Amnesty's condemnation of several countries, including the U.S. The case that was cited in the U.S. showed Amnesty International has absolutely no concept of the American system of criminal justice.

It also shows that they assume mental retardation is equivalent to a total lack of comprehension, which is not only wrong, but highly offensive to the retarded and their family and friends. A condition as simple as dyslexia could be considered mental retardation.

Amnesty International need to come down off its self-righteous power trip and realize a jury of 12 of this man's peers found him mentally fit to stand trial. He was also found guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, and thus, paid his dues to society. It was not the American government who condemned this man to death, but the American people.

Dave Lundy
Freshman
Administration of Justice

Wishing for a little more time

I met Rafael Garcia on March 24 of last year. I sat nervously at the Orange County Register, rubbing cold hands together. It was my first night of work at the major daily newspaper I wanted to make my journalism home.

Rafael smiled at me warmly with none of the tentativeness strangers usually show.

He talked away my butterflies and made me confident instead. Life is much easier when you have someone in your corner.

Rafael and I began eating together on our dinner breaks. As a supervisor, he had to change his schedule to match mine, but Rafael always accommodated.

Our dinner breaks led to lunches and outings in our free time. Rafael told amusing stories and I like to laugh, so we fit well together.



Leah Pels

My days were a battering whirlwind of school and work assignments. I had difficulty dragging myself out long enough to think about much else.

Rafael listened well, though. He gave praise for my accomplishments and helpful suggestions for my failures.

We would leave notes on each other's cars at work, but his notes outnumbered mine.

Sometimes he wrote "Sleep well" and sometimes "Adios, mi amor." Often the message included a huge bouquet of yellow roses — green and yellow are my favorite colors.

Almost a year of our friendship passed with me taking much from Rafael and not giving enough in return.

"I'd really like to, but I don't have time," I would say when he asked me to go dancing or to see his new apartment. I was always submerged in my daily schedule.

One day Rafael brought me a newspaper page with my horoscope circled in red.

"You will do whatever you can today to please your lover."

I looked at the handsome, intelligent man and was ashamed at my selfishness. He never asked for much but he was asking now, and I could tell it was hard for him.

"Would you have dinner with me tonight?" Rafael asked.

We decided to go to the Chinese restaurant where we had our first lunch together.

"But we only have an hour for break," I said. "What if we're late?"

I was still too concerned with deadlines and commitments, not fully realizing that people are more important.

"Who cares if we come in late?" Rafael said with his disarming smile. "What difference will a few minutes make?"

An hour before our break, Rafael had a seizure and then slipped into a coma.

Two days later he died.

I sent Rafael a dozen long-stemmed yellow roses, but he never woke up to see them.

I spent two nights at his side waiting to give him those few minutes that he had asked for, but his mind and body were too tired to take it.

His skin was warm and his pulse was steady, but his smile had to come from my memory.

I held his hand, said goodbye, and waited for a soft "Adios," but none came.

Back at work, I sat alone at dinner.

Suddenly, I had time on my hands and nothing to do but grieve and feel guilty.

It's true that death is harder for the one left behind, especially when things are left unsaid and time is left unspent.

The night after his death, Rafael's co-worker handed me a large brown envelope, smiled and left.

The envelope bulged with the notes I had written to Rafael in the past year. Some were long letters, some were notes on scraps of paper, and some were just messages scrawled on napkins — but Rafael had saved them all.

I felt as if he was telling me that I had given him something and he appreciated it.

It was so like him to come to my rescue, whether or not I deserved it.

The thought made me smile, and it was probably just what Rafael had intended.

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the editor can be on any topic. However personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published.

All letters may be edited for length or libel. Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.

Open Invitation

The Spartan Daily would like to extend an invitation to our on campus readers.

A bimonthly feature on the Forum page this semester "Campus Voice" will be your opportunity to speak out in the Daily on issues concerning the campus community.

Columns should be typed, double spaced and approximately 2 to 3 pages long.

Columns can be on any topic. However, personal attacks and columns in poor taste will not be published. All columns will be edited for length or libel.

Submit columns to the Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall.



Stadium beer lines shorter

By Sean Mulcaster
Daily staff writer

Although beer and food lines were shorter at last weekend's Monster Truck pull than at previous events, Spartan Stadium Events Director Ted Cady said there's still room for improvement.

"The coverage was better," Cady said of Fillmore Fingers, a Bill Graham-owned concessionaire that serves Spartan Stadium.

"It was much better than the Oregon State game, but it was in conjunction with Ogden Foods," Cady said. "It's a real concern. We need to have good service for our events. We haven't been getting that."

Ogden Food Service Corp. provided Fillmore Fingers with four supervisors. Fillmore Fingers also staffed 40 additional employees for the two-day truck pull.

The gross receipts from the event totaled \$49,000, according to Cady.

"It was not as good as it can be," he said. "An efficient operation is important. It can repay the loan on this stadium."

After state taxes are deducted, Cady said SJSU will receive approximately \$16,000.

Three members of Fillmore Fingers management, including its founder, resigned recently because of philosophic differences with Bill

'An efficient operation is important.'

— Ted Cady,
Spartan Stadium
events director

Graham Presents.

Cady said the managerial rift at Fillmore Fingers affected Spartan Stadium events.

Patrons waited for more than half an hour in long beer and food lines due to inadequate staffing by Fillmore Fingers, he said.

"I was personally affronted by their performance before," Cady said. "You go back to last year when David Bowie was here. Bill Graham said he would never play at a place like Spartan Stadium. That wasn't true."

Cady said the Bowie concert earned more than \$739,000. This was more than the combined revenues for 1987's home games.

"Spartan Stadium is a place they (Bill Graham Presents) would just as soon disappear," Cady said.

Bill Graham hired Ogden Foods to coordinate and supervise, said Sharon Garrison, executive director of the University Foundation. SJSU

had threatened legal action if service didn't improve.

"We presently do not have any litigation pending," Garrison said. "We were disturbed by the length of time that it took for negotiations of the contract."

Garrison said the assistance of Ogden Foods is legal and, at this point, welcome. Under the present contract, Bill Graham Presents can bring in whomever it chooses, she said.

"I'm less optimistic about reconciliation than Sharon is," Cady said. "I would just as soon that we not work with them."

Elizabeth Hawkins, general manager of Fillmore Fingers would not comment on the agreement with Ogden, but said the supervisors helped the truck-pull concessions run smoothly.

"People were serviced very quickly," Hawkins said. "As quickly as they could be. All we had were some runners that we hired from Ogden Foods."

Cady said SJSU is now reviewing contracts from four different food services.

"I think she (Garrison) is less militant than I am when it comes to good service," Cady said. "But she has been involved for just four months."

Three-wheel drive



Sean Sonhuynh carries his Big Wheel over the amphitheater seats enroute to the arcade, located on the lower level of the Student Union, where his sister is waiting for him.

Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

Columnist's gun views unaltered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Syndicated columnist Carl T. Rowan said his inconclusive trial on weapons-possession charges, which have been dropped, did not alter his views on gun control.

"I never said I wouldn't use whatever was at hand to repel (an invader)," Rowan said Wednesday after District of Columbia authorities announced they were dropping the charges. "I did it in that case, and I would do it again."

Rowan had been charged with using an unregistered handgun and ammunition in shooting a teen-ager who took an unauthorized dip in his pool last June. A two-day trial led to a hung jury.

Rowan, who has used his columns to speak out in favor of gun control, told a news conference in Kansas City, Mo., he still supported enacting a federal law "that makes it extremely difficult for anyone but a law-enforcement officer to have a gun."

He added: "I have never said

that I would not own a gun, or that I won't in the future."

A District of Columbia Superior Court jury that heard the weapons charges against Rowan became deadlocked in deliberations last Thursday, and a mistrial was declared.

Frederick D. Cooke, the District of Columbia corporation counsel, said the city decided not to seek a new trial.

"The district's ability to obtain a fair hearing in this matter has been undermined," Cooke said.

"I don't believe either Mr. Rowan or the government in this case can get a unanimous verdict."

Rowan said the gun he fired was given to him by his son, Carl Jr.

The son testified during the two-day trial that he had repeatedly been rebuffed in his efforts to register the .22 caliber pistol with city police officials in 1982 and 1983.

Cabbie arrested after hiring cops to kill 'friends'

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Las Vegas Metro Police have arrested a Berkeley cab driver on charges of attempting to hire undercover officers to kill four people.

SWAT officers booked Ronald Fishman into the Clark County Detention Center Wednesday on four counts of solicitation of murder.

According to police, Fishman, 33, traveled to Las Vegas earlier this week and contacted a citizen about hiring two contract killers.

"He wanted to hire two Las

Vegas people to kill two Las Vegas citizens and his brother and his brother's girlfriend, who reside in San Francisco," said Metro Sgt. Keith Carter. "Fishman brought \$20,000 with him, with which he said he would pay for the contract murders."

Police say they received a tip from a confidential informant about the proposal and sent SWAT officers Gary Schofield and Sharon Yada to meet with Fishman. The two officers posed as dishonorably discharged

veterans willing to carry out the contract killings, police said.

Fishman met with the officers early Wednesday in a coffee shop on the Las Vegas Strip. Police say he offered to pay \$18,000 for the killings, and provided the addresses of the people he wanted killed.

"Fishman identified the two sets of victims as his brother and his brother's girlfriend and an elderly Las Vegas couple," Carter said. "Fishman provided information that was to be used to carry out the killings and did arrange to pay the two undercover officers upon completion of the contract."

Police arrested Fishman at the end of the meeting. They recovered \$20,000 and a description written by Fishman of the people he wanted killed.

Lt. William Conger, head of the SWAT section, said authorities are trying to determine why Fishman wanted the four people killed. He said the Las Vegas couple used to be friends with Fishman.

Ex-husband speaks in postpartum depression murder case

SANTA ANA (AP) — The ex-husband of a woman on trial for the murder of her 6-week-old son testified that his wife confessed to him "I killed the baby — I killed the baby."

Alfredo Massip, 31, also testified how on April 29, 1987, his then-wife Sheryl Lynn went on to say:

"Go and tell them that I'm a murderer."

Massip, who took the witness stand Wednesday in the Superior Court trial, seldom glanced at his former wife who he has not seen in more than a year, her family said.

Mrs. Massip, 24, does not deny killing her infant son, Michael, but

pleaded not guilty, by reason of insanity. She claims she was overcome by a severe case of postpartum psychosis, a hormonal imbalance that occurs in some women after giving birth.

Prosecutors say Mrs. Massip ran over the infant twice with her car and then dumped the corpse in a garbage can near her Anaheim home.

Initially she told investigators and her husband that an armed mystery woman with red hair had stolen the baby from her.

Massip, who said his ex-wife "was herself" the day of the murder, testified that he asked her, "Where's the baby," and she replied, "I'll rot in hell."

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. Deadline for the next day's publication is noon.

TODAY

Career Planning and Placement: Career opportunities for civil engineers, 2 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For information call 924-6033.

Choraliers and Concert Choir: Debut concert, 8:30 p.m., Sunnyvale Presbyterian Church. For information call 924-4361 or 924-4332.

Tennis Club: Tennis lessons, 3 p.m., South Campus Tennis Courts. For information call 293-2451.

College Republicans: Speaker, representative from the Yes on 100 Insurance proposition campaign, 1 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 268-7880.

SUNDAY

Track Club: Short run and meeting, 5:30 p.m., South Campus Offices.

For information call 971-8764 or 779-3925.

Ohana of Hawaii: Third annual picnic, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Cunningham Park Silver Creek section. For information call 274-2755.

MONDAY

Career Planning and Placement: Interview preparation, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

Intercultural Steering Committee: Meeting, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 292-3197.

Mu Alpha Gamma Magazine Club: Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Dwight Bentel Hall Room 205. For information call 293-4174.

Bible Study: "Do you want to establish or improve your relationship with God?" 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Center. For information call 297-7506.

TUESDAY

Marketing Club: Speaker, Bob Levin of New Horizons Executive Search, "Creative networking for a job," 3:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden

Room. For information call 281-3161.

SJSU Art Galleries: Reception and forum for "Serious Play: Experiments in Contemporary Printmaking," 5-8 p.m., Art Department Gallery 1. For information call 924-4328.

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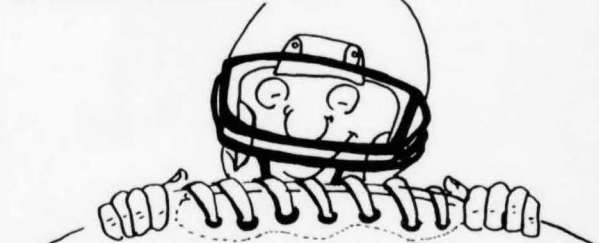
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SPORTS

Strength coach hired to supervise athletes

By Reggie Burton
Daily staff writer

The SJSU division of intercollegiate athletics hired its first strength and conditioning coordinator — a position created when the university cut four minor sports in May.

After a lengthy selection process, SJSU Athletic Director Randy Hoffman announced Sept. 28 that Tony Federico, 27, will fill the position.

Federico will supervise the strength and conditioning programs for student-athletes in all 14 men's and women's sports at SJSU.

The four minor sports — wrestling, track, cross country and field hockey — were replaced by the Student-Athlete Support Programs. The programs include positions for strength and conditioning coaches.

Federico said he worked with the football team for the first time Tuesday and was impressed with their conditioning.

"They are an awfully strong and well-conditioned group," Federico said. "My job is to help get them bigger, faster and stronger."

SJSU nose guard Stefan Guthrie said the addition of a strength coach will help the Spartans become a better football team.

"With a strength coach," Guthrie said, "there will be more organization when we lift. This will help us become a stronger, better football team."

The 6-foot, 260-pound senior also said having a regular strength coach will help alleviate the burden placed on other Spartan

coaches, who doubled as strength and conditioning coaches.

"The other coaches were helping out with our weight training," Guthrie said. "But they were working eight hour days, too."

Hoffman agrees that the addition of Federico will have a positive effect, but not an immediate one.

"Because weight training has become so sophisticated, the impact will not be felt for several years," Hoffman said. "The effects will be long-term because he will be working with the football team and all the other sporting teams."

Tony Farmer, a 6-foot-8 sophomore on the SJSU basketball team, says he isn't so sure how a strength and conditioning coach will help the basketball team.

"We've already started our pre-season training," Farmer said. "By the time he (Federico) finishes with the football team, our season will have started."

"I don't see what he can do that coach Berry hasn't already put us through."

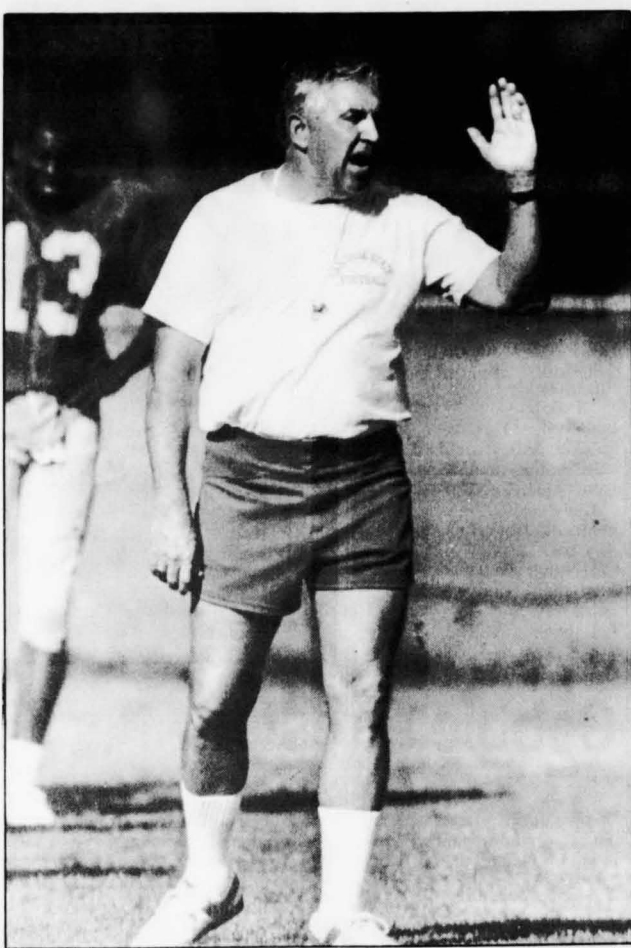
Farmer referred to men's basketball head coach Bill Berry, who is known by Spartan players for his rigorous workouts.

Prior to his position at USC, Federico was the assistant strength and conditioning coach at the University of Colorado for one and a half years.

Federico earned his undergraduate degree in exercise physiology from Colorado in 1984, and received his master's degree in exercise in physiology from USC in 1987.

SJSU versus Stanford

Teams aim to turn ho-hum seasons around



Brian Baer — Daily staff photographer

Coach Gilbert yells at the football team during practice. The coach has a reputation of being extremely angry when he takes his hat off.

By Zac Shess
Daily staff writer

Last season, the SJSU and Stanford football teams were going in different directions.

It was Sept. 26, 1987. The Mike Perez-led Spartans came into Stanford Stadium, sporting a 2-1 record and would later repeat as Pacific Coast Athletic Association champions.

Stanford, with star running back Brad Muster hobbled with an ankle injury, entered the contest 0-2 and eventually would drop to 0-4.

For tomorrow's battle the Cardinal and Spartans find themselves with similar records. Both Stanford, 1-3, and SJSU, 1-4, want to turn their seasons around after facing top-20 teams.

The Cardinal features a new offensive scheme this season in the run-and-shoot — a one running back set with motion from the receivers. Generally it uses short patterns and a quick release from the quarterback.

However, Head Coach Jack Elway had not named a starting quarterback at press time.

The battle is between sophomore Brian Johnson, the starter the entire season so far, and redshirt freshman Jason Palumbis, who took over last week in the second half of the 42-14 loss to Notre Dame.

SJSU Head Coach Claude Gilbert said he's not worried about who starts at quarterback for the Cardinal.

"We don't pay any attention to that," Gilbert said. "We don't change our defense based on individuals."

Gilbert said the offensive line is in a "terrifying position" with the amount of injuries it has. Starting left tackle Scott Swall (foot) and Ara Derderian (pinched shoulder nerve) are out for tomorrow.

Center Anthony Gallegos will play with a groin pull. Right tackle Damon Tarver (pinched neck nerve) could see action, but will not start.

Junior John Heilmann will start in Tarver's place. In his second collegiate start, he must face Lester Archambeau, Stanford's all-Pac 10 defensive tackle. Gilbert said he is confident Heilmann can do the job.

"John played very well against California," Gilbert said. "He's got a great challenge."

SJSU will have a healthier Ken Lutz. The senior quarterback practiced yesterday for the first time in three weeks.

As far as being off with his timing, Lutz is not concerned.

"When you've been playing for as long as I have, it's not a big deal to miss a few practices," Lutz said.

Lutz said SJSU must have a balanced offensive attack to stop Stanford.

"We're going to try to be even on both sides of the offense," Lutz said. "We want to be able to throw and run against them."

SJSU defensive coordinator Donnie Rea said junior fullback Jon Volpe is the key to the Cardinal's new offense scheme.

"Up front we have to stop their running game," Rea said. "We have to make sure their running game doesn't get out of control otherwise our blitz schemes don't work well."

Jim House, SJSU inside line-backer coach, calls Volpe a back with "great quickness and toughness," aided by an experienced offensive line. Seniors Andy Sinclair, Andy Papatthassiou and John Zentner are playing in their third season together.

"They're no bigger than anyone else," House said. "We've already faced some of the biggest people in America."

Last season's win against Stanford marked Spartans' Bay area sweep

By Reggie Burton
Daily staff writer

The faces have changed, but the memories remain the same.

Most of the combatants in last year's SJSU-Stanford clash have graduated. But the Spartans 24-17 win represented the second leg of a significant achievement known as the "Bay area sweep."

SJSU's victory over Stanford, coupled with a win over UC-Berkeley two games earlier, captured the excitement of the 1987 season for Spartan fans.

SJSU went to Palo Alto with a 2-1 record. Stanford was looking for its first win after losing its first two games.

Stanford struck first, but the Spartans struck often.

Brad Muster, a first-round draft pick of the Chicago Bears this year, scored on a two-yard run to give the Cardinal a first-quarter lead of 7-0.

Playing before 67,500 fans, the Spartans' high-powered offense reeled off the next 24 points and never looked back.

Former SJSU running back Kenny Jackson, recently cut as a free agent by the San Diego Chargers, scored the Spartans' first touchdown with a 6-yard run about eight minutes before the half.

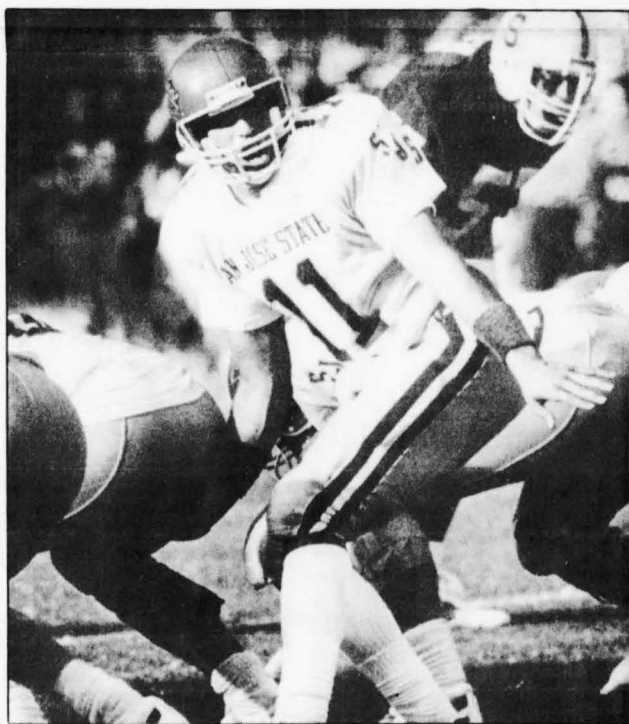
Extra points were hard to come by for the Spartans. The Cardinal blocked two of their kicks and two two-point conversion attempts.

A blocked kick after Jackson's touchdown left the Spartans trailing 7-6.

Another former Spartan and sixth-round pick of the Kansas City Chiefs, James Saxon, scored the first of his two touchdowns in the second quarter.

Saxon's two-yard run a minute and a half before halftime gave the Spartans a 12-7 lead. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

Mike Perez, a 1987 Heisman Trophy Candidate and a seventh-round selection of the New York Giants,



Daily file photo

Mike Perez calls out the play at last season's Stanford game

had a great game against the Cardinal.

Perez went 18 of 26 for 247 yards and one touchdown — a 26-yard pass to then-wide receiver Johnny Johnson. Johnson switched to tailback this season, establishing himself as one of the premier backs in the Big West Conference.

Johnson's touchdown catch with 50 seconds left in the second quarter increased the Spartan lead, 18-7. The two-point conversion had failed again.

Saxon scored his second touch-

down of the game to start the third quarter — a one-yard run through the Cardinal defense. Stanford blocked the extra point this time, but SJSU held a commanding 24-7 lead.

Stanford made the game close on another Muster rushing touchdown and a field goal. But the Spartans held on to win 24-17, ending a three-game losing streak against the Cardinal.

The victory marked the first time since 1981 SJSU had defeated its Bay area rivals, Cal and Stanford, in the same season.

Drug company claims doctor purchased Johnson's steroids

TORONTO (AP) — A spokesman for a drug company said Ben Johnson's personal physician purchased the same anabolic steroid that was found in the sprinter's urine after he won the 100-meter dash at the Olympics.

The physician, Dr. George Mario Astaphan, has told some media organizations that he has never given stanozolol to any of his patients. He said that includes Johnson, who was stripped of his gold medal after he tested positive for the drug at the Games in Seoul, South Korea, last month.

But in an interview with Canadian

Broadcasting Corp. last week, Astaphan said he has prescribed some anabolic steroids to some patients. He did not say what type of steroid. Astaphan practices on the Caribbean island of St. Kitts.

Joe Kiefer, spokesman for Sterling Research Ltd., said on Wednesday: "We have made a search of our sales records and it confirms that we have sold stanozolol to Dr. Astaphan."

Records of sales from the drug company have been turned over to the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons to help in its investigation of Astaphan's medical practice.

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Golf squad's tournament hopes shot down

By Stan Carlberg
Daily staff writer

After placing third in last year's Wolfpack Classic tournament, the SJSU men's golf team went into this year's tournament with high hopes. But in the end, only its scores were high.

The Spartans finished 14th out of the 24 teams participating in the tournament — a position SJSU Head Coach Dick Schwendinger and the rest of the squad did not expect.

"We came nowhere near our capabilities," he said. "I can't put my finger on it, but we didn't even come close to what we can do."

The University of Reno finished on top of the tournament with a final team score of 892. Stanford finished second with a 903, while Oregon State took a close third with a 906. SJSU had a score of 933.

The only Spartan finishing in the top-20 was freshman John Miller. Miller shot a 78, 79 and 73 for a total of 230.

"John was a surprise to do well as a freshman in his first tournament," Schwendinger said.

Juniors Barry Evans and Tad McCormick tied with scores of 236 each, while Mike Foster shot a 238. Senior Dana Jatter rounded up a 240.

Schwendinger said he knows his team's potential and hopes the outcome of the first tournament isn't a projection of things to come.

"We could be quite a good team," Schwendinger said. "We have the players to form a good squad. After we get more experience, we'll be fine."

"John was our big question mark," he added. "But since he's proved what he can do, it's going to

be up to the rest of the players to fall into place."

Jatter, the only senior on the squad, finished at the bottom of the five-man SJSU traveling squad.

Schwendinger said he hopes his squad will see the tournament as a learning experience instead of a downer.

"We know now that we can't just go out there and just sit back," he said. "We have to roll up our sleeves and go after it. I want us to look at this as a building block and just go from here."

Individual leaders in the tournament were UNR's Steve Watson (215), Mississippi State's Dave Miley (216) and Texas Christian University's Ken Budde (217).

The Spartans next scheduled tournament is the Stanford Invitational this weekend in Palo Alto.



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PEACE CORPS

The toughest job you'll ever love

Music students excited about violinist's visit

By Martin Cheek
Daily staff writer

Roy Malan, an internationally-acclaimed violinist, is scheduled to perform with the SJSU Symphony Oct. 11 at the university's Music Hall.

"We're delighted to have him," said symphony conductor Robert Sayre. "It's always an inspiration for students to play with people of that caliber."

Malan, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in London and the Juilliard School in New York, will play Brahms' "Concerto in D Major" with the symphony. He is the concert master and solo violinist for the San Francisco Ballet and a member of the San Francisco Contemporary Music Players.

"It's nice that the university is willing to bring in a soloist like Mr. Malan," said Dale Phelps, a senior majoring in psychology who plays tuba in the symphony. "Not only does the community get to hear the talent of the soloist, but the students

benefit as well."

Phelps said the Brahms piece Malan will play "is one of the most challenging pieces in a performer's repertoire." Malan played it by memory at a recent rehearsal.

"That's old school learning to memorize works," Phelps said.

Tim Blood, a music student who plays string bass in the symphony, was "flabbergasted" when he heard Malan would accompany the orchestra at the Tuesday concert.

"I've heard a lot of good things about him," Blood said. "All the stuff he's done — I mean the guy's been around. You really have to be a good player to have done so many things."

Frank Triena, former concert master of the San Jose Symphony, said he knew Malan when he performed several years ago with that orchestra. "He's a very fine player," Triena said.

The concert starts at 8:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public.

On top of the world



A worker paints the top edge of the over-budgeted Recreation and Events Center. The new facility is slated to open the beginning of

next semester. Tours are available through the Student Union Director's Office.

Brian Baer — Daily staff photographer

Testing of birth control vaccine successful

NEW YORK (AP) — A vaccine that makes the body attack sperm was 100 percent effective in tests with female and male guinea pigs, the first demonstration of contraception without fail from a vaccine, scientists reported Thursday.

The study, which also found the effects of the vaccination temporary, raises the prospect that a similar vaccine might work in women and men.

But "there are many things about it that would have to be changed or improved to make it a useful method for either agricultural animals or humans," said researcher Paul Primakoff.

The vaccine is designed to prevent fertilization, which may make it more widely acceptable than another vaccine already in human testing that stops development of the embryo, other scientists said.

Primakoff and colleagues at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, Conn., reported the experiment in the British journal Nature.

None of the 25 female guinea pigs that were vaccinated before mating had litters, nor did the mates of the six immunized male guinea pigs. Animals that received sham immunizations for comparison purposes remained fertile.

Eleven of 24 females tested had regained fertility by nine to 11 months after the immunization, and all four of the longest-studied group had delivered litters by 15 months. Among males, four of six had regained fertility by seven months after the immunization.

In a telephone interview, Primakoff said his team has since produced contraception in 17 other male guinea pigs.

The vaccine is designed to make the body's disease-fighting immune system attack a protein found in guinea pig sperm. The details of just how that blocks fertility in guinea pigs are not known, Primakoff said.

But immune system proteins called antibodies, taken from the immunized females, prevented sperm

from binding normally to guinea pig eggs in the test tube. That suggests the vaccine blocks fertilization within vaccinated females, Primakoff said.

In males, the vaccination triggered an invasion of the testicle by immune system cells. That is "not something you would want going on in your body" because of the potential for long-term harm, Primakoff said.

So to produce a human male vaccine, researchers would have to find a way to trigger just the antibodies without the rest of an immune system reaction, he said.

No evidence indicates the guinea pig vaccine would work in humans, nor is there any assurance that human sperm contains a suitable protein target for a similar vaccine, he said.

Richard Bronson, director of the reproductive endocrinology division at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, called the research "very encouraging."

Contraception study

Religion shown to effect abortion rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Mixed feelings about contraceptives among Catholic women could explain why a study found their abortion rate is 30 percent higher than that of Protestant women, said the president of a private reproductive health foundation.

"Religion appears to play some role in the abortion decision but not in the expected direction," wrote Jeannie Rosoff, president of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, which conducted the study.

The findings emerged from two separate national surveys conducted by the New York-based institute in 1987 and 1988.

"The groups which have the most ambivalence about the use of contraceptives probably don't use contraceptives as well as other groups in the population," said the study, released Wednesday.

Contraception, as well as abortion, is forbidden by the Roman Catholic Church.

"Nearly one-third of all women who choose abortion report a fear of

others discovering that they had become pregnant," the study said. "Catholic women are more likely than those of other denominations to choose abortion for this reason."

The abortion rate among Catholic women is also higher than that among Jewish women, it said.

Women who describe themselves as "born-again" or evangelical Christians were half as likely as other women to have abortions, the study said.

The study arrived at its conclusions by comparing the number of women of each religion among abortion patients to the number of women of that religion in the general public.

According to the study, nearly three of every 100 American women aged 15 to 44 had an abortion last year, a figure that remained constant for a decade.

The abortion rate among Hispanic women was 4.3 per 100, while the rate among non-Hispanic white women was 2.3 per 100. Non-white

women, most of whom were black, had an abortion rate of 5.3 per 100.

Women who said they were Roman Catholics had an abortion rate that was about the same as the American average of 3 per 100. The rates among women who described themselves as Protestant or Jewish were 30 percent below the national average.

"It is not clear how the effects of religious affiliation are influenced by other socioeconomic factors, or, for that matter, by differences in the use of contraception which affect the need to make a decision about abortion," Rosoff added.

About half of the women having abortions became pregnant because their contraceptive method failed or because they used it incorrectly.

In both surveys, the researchers noted that women increasingly must work outside the home for economic reasons, and that to do so they must have an adequate education.

School leaders call for overhaul of educational system

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A school administrators group, saying "nothing short of a top-to-bottom revolution" is needed in California schools, called Tuesday for more money, less red tape, greater local control and an end to union bickering.

The Association of California School Administrators released a report that recommends amending the state constitution to alter state spend-

ing limits, allow multi-year state education budgets and put California in the top 10 states for per-student spending.

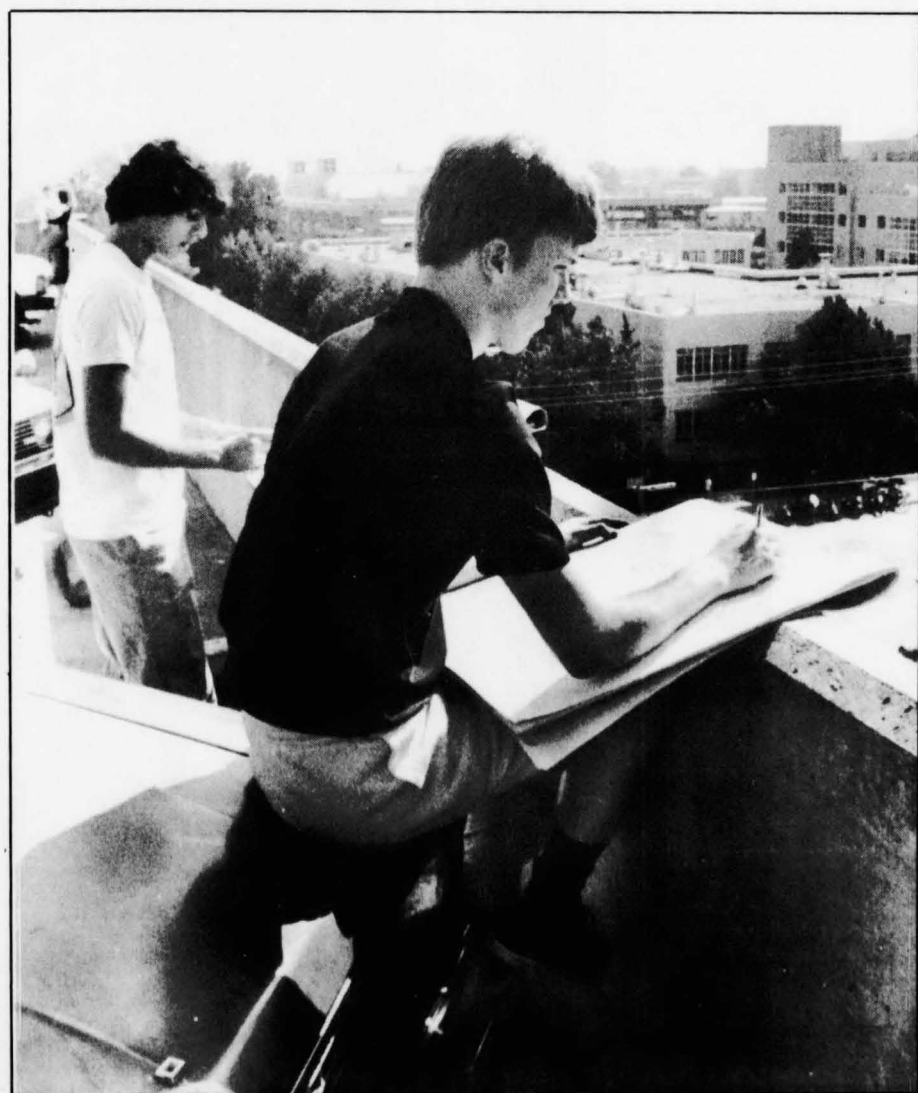
The report calls for less regulation so that parents can choose their children's schools and local districts can determine for themselves how to meet state performance standards.

It also proposes better training and credentialing of principals, and raising teachers salaries.

The document encourages teacher participation in decision making and limiting teacher contract negotiations to make teacher-administrator relationships less adversarial.

The report, titled "Return to Greatness: Strategies for Powerful Improvements in Our Schools," is the result of a two-year study by a panel of 20 education and business leaders.

Artists rendering



Eric Lindley — Daily staff photographer

Pete Delgado, an undeclared freshman, and Stephen Bissinger, a freshman majoring in graphic design, do their sketching on top of the 10th Street garage for their beginning drawing class.

THE SPARTAN PUB



PRESENTS:



Thursday
Oct 13
9 pm - 12



Thursday
Oct 6
9 pm - 12



jimmy talks!
Thursday
Oct 20
9 pm - 12

Fresh art revives old sculpting techniques



Darrell Phelps, an SJSU graduate student working in the Foundry, pours melted bronze into a mold. The bronze requires about six hours to cool

Bronze Age thrives at SJSU Foundry

At the SJSU Foundry, The Bronze Age never ended.

As a metal fabrication and casting division of the art department, the Foundry creates works of art for students, local artists and art supporters.

Steve Destabler, a Bay area artist, recently had students at the Foundry cast a bronze piece for him.

"A few outside artists use our services because they can save a lot of money," Cynthia Handel, an art graduate teaching assistant said. "Since they only pay for the bronze, they can save anywhere between \$2,000 and \$10,000."

The Foundry also creates and presents "The San Jose Renaissance Award." Issued each spring, the award goes to individuals or organizations who supported areas of the arts in the community.

Past recipients of the award include the San Jose Mercury News, Hewlett Packard, the San Jose Civic Light Opera, the San Jose



When pouring of the plasters is done, and during the cooling process, the artist buries the plaster molds in a pit with sand.

Cleveland Ballet and Steve Wozniak.

Robin Ell-Maxwell, a senior majoring in art, created plaques for last year's awards banquet. The plaques took approximately 10 to 15 hours to complete.

"I got involved with bronze because there is a strong, mythical

quality to it," Ell-Maxwell said.

He started his art career working with ceramics. But after creating his first bronze piece five years ago, he knew he wanted to work with the metal.

Bronze fabrication and casting involves a series of processes. The first step is to design a sculpture

from a piece of cardboard with a wax relief.

The artist then makes a rubber mold and fills it with wax. The mold is covered with plaster and eventually cast in bronze.

When pouring of the plasters is done, and during the cooling process, the artist buries the plaster molds in a pit with sand.

The bronze processes are standard, but Ell-Maxwell always looks for new ideas.

"Once a piece is done, it's no longer a challenge to create another piece," Ell-Maxwell said. "You try to make each piece perfect, but you can't. However, each time you try, you come closer."

The art department has three art galleries to display student works. Several openings take place each semester as a requirement for each student.

"Everybody is an artist in their own way and each way is different," Ell-Maxwell said. "However, my way is the luckiest because I set my own guidelines."

**Photos by:
Brian Baer**

**Text by:
Lorraine Morgan**



Hermeline Jefferson's piece is bronze cast on a marble base



Pat Keefe finishes the rough edges of her cast piece which must be smoothed with hand tools



Imogene Hubbard works on a wax mold for a bronze cast

Abortion clash continues

Protesters attempt to block an Atlanta clinic's entrance

ATLANTA (AP)—Helmeted police officers stood guard at an abortion clinic as patients inside huddled and employees went about their business while "Siege of Atlanta" protesters outside shouted Bible verses.

The Feminist Women's Health Center is one of the city's seven clinics targeted by Operation Rescue, the New York-based anti-abortion group that has staged demonstrations here this week.

More demonstrations were promised for Thursday, although the numbers of demonstrators have dwindled since Tuesday, when 343 people were arrested on misdemeanor charges.

Fourteen were arrested Wednesday, said City Solicitor Raines Carter said.

Three of them were charged with simple assault when a patient they tried to bar from Feminist Women's

Health Center stumbled and fell.

Protest leaders who dubbed this week's protests the "Siege of Atlanta" said they have prevented abortions with their demonstrations, which include attempting to block entrances.

Clinic officials disputed that, and said aside from some rescheduling of appointments, business has not been affected.

But a 21-year-old patient from Rome, Ga., said she was horrified by the severity of the protests as she arrived at the clinic Wednesday.

"You've got people throwing themselves on the ground trying to trip you up and make you fall, peeing under the umbrella and all that," she said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"I was in a lot of pain. I could have been hemorrhaging or bleeding to death, and here they are," she said. "Nobody should have to go

through that kind of terrorism."

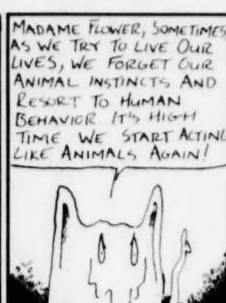
On Wednesday, the center, which serves 10 to 50 patients a day in a building near downtown, braced for a morning protest. Two police officers were stationed at the clinic's entrances.

Other police officers, several on horseback, deployed at metal curbside barricades. Employees and pro-choice volunteers gripped black umbrellas labeled "Choice" as they waited to escort patients into the facility.

The demonstrators arrived in mid-afternoon with drastically reduced ranks. Most demonstrators said they limited their activities to praying and singing hymns.

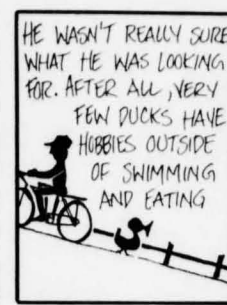
As a patient approached the building surrounded by escorts, one male demonstrator shouted "Jesus said, 'Suffer little children that come unto me.' Don't you hear your baby begging for his life?"

Snaky



David Rose

Skibblefritz



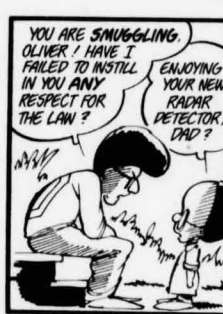
Michael Sherman

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Bloom County



Berke Breathed

Report states Brawley concocted tale

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)—The grand jury in the Tawana Brawley case concluded in a report released Thursday that the black teenager apparently concocted her story of abduction and rape by a gang of white men.

The 170-page report said there was "no evidence that any sexual assault occurred," and it suggested that the girl herself was responsible for the feces-smeared condition in which she was found after a four-day disappearance.

Miss Brawley, 16, was found Nov. 28 outside an apartment that had recently been vacated by her family in Wappingers Falls, 75 miles north of New York City. Her body was smeared with feces and had racial slurs written on it.

'(There was) no evidence that any sexual assault occurred'

— New York grand jury

The teenager claimed she had been held captive for four days and raped by the white men, and she implicated law enforcement officials in the attack.

But the Brawley family refused to cooperate in the investigation of her claims, accusing authorities of engaging in a racially motivated cover-up.

"The grand jury further concludes

there is nothing in regard to Tawana Brawley's appearance on Nov. 28 that is inconsistent with this condition having been self-inflicted," the grand jury said.

The panel also found there was no evidence of a cover-up by law enforcement officials.

It specifically cleared Dutchess County Assistant Prosecutor Steven Pagones and Harry Crist Jr., a police officer who committed suicide shortly after Miss Brawley was found. Miss Brawley's advisers had accused both of involvement.

The New York Times reported last month that the grand jury had overwhelming evidence the former Wappingers Falls resident fabricated her story of racial assault, perhaps to avoid punishment for late nights out.

Classified

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Kathleen Howe — Daily staff photographer

Dan Molina and John Hjelt, competitors in a lunchtime debate, talk afterward

Debate

From page 1

The death penalty would not be a very effective deterrent for people who face death every day, Hjelt said.

"The current administration has been talking tough about drugs, but they send mixed signals by dealing with known drug dealers," Hjelt said.

Moving to environmental issues, Molina admitted that the Reagan administration has done little to protect natural resources, but said Bush differs from the president in environmental policy.

He reiterated the Bush campaign's accusation that Dukakis is responsible for the pitiful condition of Boston Harbor, one of the most polluted waterways in the nation.

"Boston Harbor has been filthy for maybe 200 years — it all started with the Tea Party," Hjelt replied. "It was only under the Dukakis administration in Massachusetts that any effort was made to clean that up."

When questioned about Affirmative Action by an audience member, Molina replied that he did not believe in it.

"Affirmative Action brings people into jobs simply because they happen to be minorities," Molina said. "I happen to be a minority and I don't believe I should get any greater chance than somebody who

has the same record or better."

Thursday's debate was part of a continuing effort by Students for Voter Information to provide a forum for campus Democrats and Republicans to air their views. When first approached about the debate, representatives of College Republicans refused to take part.

Senior Scott Lane, the advertising director for the group, said he believed the questions were slanted toward the Democratic candidate.

Also, the original format called for a panel debate between several members of each club and Lane said the Republicans didn't want to get involved in a shouting match.

"We thought it was going to be a tit-for-tat thing and we didn't want to turn off voters," Lane said. "I know that when I get upset I can get into a shouting match, and we know that at least one of the people in Campus Democrats operates that way."

Molina came to campus to recruit for his organization. The College Republicans then agreed to stage a debate between Molina and Hjelt. The debate was not advertised because it was a last-minute decision on the part of the Republicans.

Molina said he didn't feel the questions were biased in any way.

"I think it was basically a fair exchange of ideas," Molina said.

Hjelt agreed, though he expressed some disappointment that the College Republicans wouldn't participate with a representative of their own.

Fullerton

From page 1

cessive cost overruns of our SUREC facility," McCarthy wrote.

Leigh Kirmsse, A.S. director of California state affairs, said she agreed with McCarthy.

"She's been very positive, even though we began our year with a lawsuit," Kirmsse said.

Kirmsse said she feared the lawsuit would "freeze us out" and "ruin our relationship with Fullerton."

The A.S. filed the lawsuit when Fullerton decided to cut four minor SJSU sports programs May 12. The A.S. also filed an injunction to reinstate the programs.

A Superior Court judge denied the injunction Aug. 23, but the lawsuit is still pending.

"We just disagreed on the issue," McCarthy said. "She felt the sports needed to be cut for survival of the athletic department. We can't hold grudges."

The A.S. has also threatened to bring litigation against the CSU as a last resort to prevent student fees from increasing \$8 to \$10 next semester.

Fullerton announced at a Sept. 14 trustees meeting that student fees will probably be raised next semester to pay for the \$10 million cost overruns on the Rec Center.

"At least she was open and honest about raising fees," McCarthy said.

"(CSU) Chancellor Ann Reynolds hid that as best she could," he said.

McCarthy reacted differently in the spring when Fullerton said the only way to finance the overruns was to increase student fees.

"That really irritates me. Maybe it's time the students took some strong action to get to the bottom of this masquerade," McCarthy told the Spartan Daily on April 18.

Kirmsse and McCarthy said they now believe Fullerton is not responsible for the suggested fee increase, but is following the orders of the Chancellor's Office.

"The president is like a manager," Kirmsse said. "She takes her direct orders and follows the policies of the Chancellor."

"I think in her heart she doesn't want fees to be raised."

Kirmsse said Fullerton wanted to control the Rec Center project, but the Chancellor's Office insisted on running it from Long Beach.

"If the president had built and been responsible, we'd all be in the Rec Center right now," she said.

McCarthy said Fullerton has researched alternatives to raising student fees. One suggestion is to name rooms in the Rec Center after money donors.

Judo: Spartan athletes Asano and Swain take medals at Summer Olympics

From page 1

tans since 1946. Yoshida has assembled the most dominant judo dynasty in the country, capturing 24 NCAA titles.

Swain, the only American male to capture a world championship, had a disappointing tournament.

He lost in the last 14 seconds of his quarterfinal match. In the bronze medal match, Great Britain's Kerrith Brown defeated Swain.

But Swain took the bronze when Brown was disqualified after testing positive for the banned diuretic Furosemide.

Diuretics cause weight loss and may flush other chemicals from an athlete's system.

Uchida said a dislocated finger hindered Bob Berland's hopes of repeating his 1984 performance in the 209-pound division.

"He was the silver medalist in the Los Angeles Games (189-pound division) and we had high hopes for him," he said.

Asano said he was more relaxed entering the Olympics than any tournament he had ever competed in.

"Besides being relaxed, I went into the tournament and told God

that I was going to just do the best I could," he said. "Even if I didn't place, I was going to be happy that I made it that far. My focus, of course, was winning, but I was happy with what happened."

Currently staying in Japan with friends, Asano said the Japanese media claimed Japan's Shinji Hosokawa defeated him in a semifinal match.

"I saw the tape the other day," said Asano, a two-time NCAA judo champion. "I felt that I had definitely won the match."

Uchida, who coached the 1964 U.S. Olympic judo team, saw Asano's gold medal match in person.

"Kevin's performance was an upset. He was not expected to do this well," Uchida said. "He's good and people had overlooked him."

"Kevin lost by a small violation. It was a very close match."

Keith Nakasone, a four-time NCAA judo champion and a member of the 1980 United States Olympic judo team, assessed Asano's development.

"Kevin has grown by leaps and bounds," said Nakasone, Uchida's coaching assistant last year. "In his

gold medal match, no one scored a throw. It was a decision. Things could have easily swung his way."

"He (Kevin) raised the credibility of the program tremendously. We're on another plateau."

Swain, who was featured in the Olympic preview edition of Sports Illustrated, was disappointed in his Olympic performance. Entering the tournament as the favorite didn't help.

U.S. Olympic judo coach Dave Long said Swain faced a high-pressure situation because he had to defend his world championship.

"Because he was the champion, he was competing not to lose, rather than to win," Long said.

Long said Swain's last-second quarterfinal loss to East German's Sven Loll, reminded him of Joe Montana hitting Jerry Rice with a touchdown pass in a recent 49ers victory.

"He was winning," the coach said. "But his opponent went ahead with a strong knockdown throw. Michael was leading with a weak knockdown."

Uchida also saw Michael Swain's quarterfinal loss to Loll in the 71 kilo class.

"It was a fluke thing that happened to Michael," Uchida said. "He was ahead when his opponent used a technique that isn't used very often."

Swain remained in contention to earn a bronze medal, but Uchida said Swain may have lost his mental edge after his quarterfinal loss.

"He was so disappointed that he just couldn't perform well in the bronze medal match," he said.

Asano said Swain was relieved when the Olympics ended.

"He had some brutal matches in the early rounds and he was pretty tired by the time he reached the quarterfinals," Asano said. "In some ways, he may have trained too hard."

In a phone conversation with Swain on Sunday, Nakasone said the three-time U.S. Olympian planned to retire after the Olympics and return to Chips and Technologies, the Milpitas electronics company which gave Swain the flexibility to travel

Human remains found in Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — A team of U.S. and Vietnamese investigators found two sets of human remains and debris from a wrecked aircraft during an unprecedented search for the airmen missing in the Vietnam war, officials say.

Four Americans, meanwhile, said they would float dollar bills down the Mekong River in Laos to spread news of a \$2.4 million reward for prisoners of war they say still may be alive.

Two other Americans were arrested on a similar mission and were believed still being held Wednesday

by authorities in Laos.

One set of remains located by the U.S.-Vietnamese search team was found at the Lang Son province bordering China with the remains of Vietnamese, and probably is not American, U.S. investigators said.

But Bill Bell, a U.S. team leader, said searchers found areas where other remains might be buried and recovered pieces of aircraft wreckage. They finished their eight-day search through five provinces near Hanoi on Tuesday.

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